



In the air...



On the ground...

TRICKERY TREAT

Hallowe'en is the time of the year when many people try to assume their true identities. Many girls dress as witches while boys assume the identity of devils. With true devil "Spirit", they ask for tricks or treats. Of course very few tricks are played but many are treated. The object of the game is that if one is tricked the other is treated. Whether it is the boys that are tricked and the girls that are treated or vice versa is still a mystery. However the whole business of

tricking and/or treating has endured the centuries and is still enjoyed to this day. Kisses, titbits and other niceities have been known to be handed out on Hallowe'en night. And many have been scared out of their clothes by the tricks that are played on them. This year the question being debated is whether it is the girl's to turn to tricks (or is it to turn tricks) and whether it is the boys to be treats (or be treated). Should you be a trickster or a treatster - do it well and enjoy it.

**HAPPY
HALLOWE'EN**

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Shotguns But No WEDDING

They sought him here... They sought him there... The police sought him everywhere; Was he in Laird Hall? or was he in Stewart? or the Main Building? or was he on the Campus at all? Where did the crafty little Rose go? This was the question being asked recently by everyone on campus as to the whereabouts of Mr. Rose wanted by the authorities in connection with the Laporte kidnapping.

On Wednesday, October 17, it was reported that the suspect was seen on the Macdonald Campus. A call was made to the authorities during which time it was reported that Rose had entered Laird Hall. About 1:20 the first group of armed policemen arrived and commenced to conduct a search of the residence. Reinforcements kept arriving and by the time the forces left at about 6:15 p.m. the campus was teeming with armed policemen from surrounding areas and from the Q.P.P. The search area spread from Laird to the Centennial Centre and finally to encompass the Main Building and Stewart Hall. However the intensive search failed to produce the suspect.

Undoubtedly the episode had the air of a chapter from a James Bond novel and many students appeared unperturbed at the novelty. This attitude no doubt was encouraged by daredevil policemen in cars and helicopters. However, in the light of the gravity which brought about the search we hope that the police have more luck in the future than what they had at Mac.

Photos by Rod McWilliam



In the C. C...



But... He's not here.

Senate Report

On October 19, the Senate met for another discussion of the budget for 1970-71.

The first item of the budget was Macdonald College. Senate spent the afternoon discussing whether they had enough facts to discuss the problem.

Vice Principal Frost stood up and pointed out, "I forgot what I was going to say." Prof. Warkentin emphasized that a move to the downtown campus would ruin the faculty, and that passing the question to another committee would be committing Macdonald College to a slow death.

Vice Principal Frost tried to ram the taskforce proposal through Senate, but this was defeated. Then Dr.

Dion moved that the problem of Macdonald College be tabled for ten years or until the Macdonald endowment funds are exhausted, this was also rejected by Senate.

Finally Senate passed a resolution asking the Long Range Planning Committee to examine the Macdonald question and to report by January 31, 1970.

Senate also passed resolution adopting the taskforce budget cuts affecting the library, the computer center, administration, plant maintenance, university changes and student services. The recommendations concerning faculty cuts were also adopted.

At its meeting on Wednesday, October 21, the Board of Governors,

being conscious of the harmful effects of the delay in arriving at a final decision regarding Macdonald College and the Faculty of Agriculture, advanced the date for the long range planning committee to report from the earlier date of January 31, 1971 to "as soon as possible but not later than December 15, 1970."

NEWS BRIEF

Realizing the importance of improving the course range in the Faculty of Agriculture, Mr. D. Stewart invited a group of Macdonald professors to visit different agricultural colleges all over the world. Of course all expenses would be paid by the Stewart Estate. It is expected that several U.S. Agricultural Colleges will be toured.

Editorial

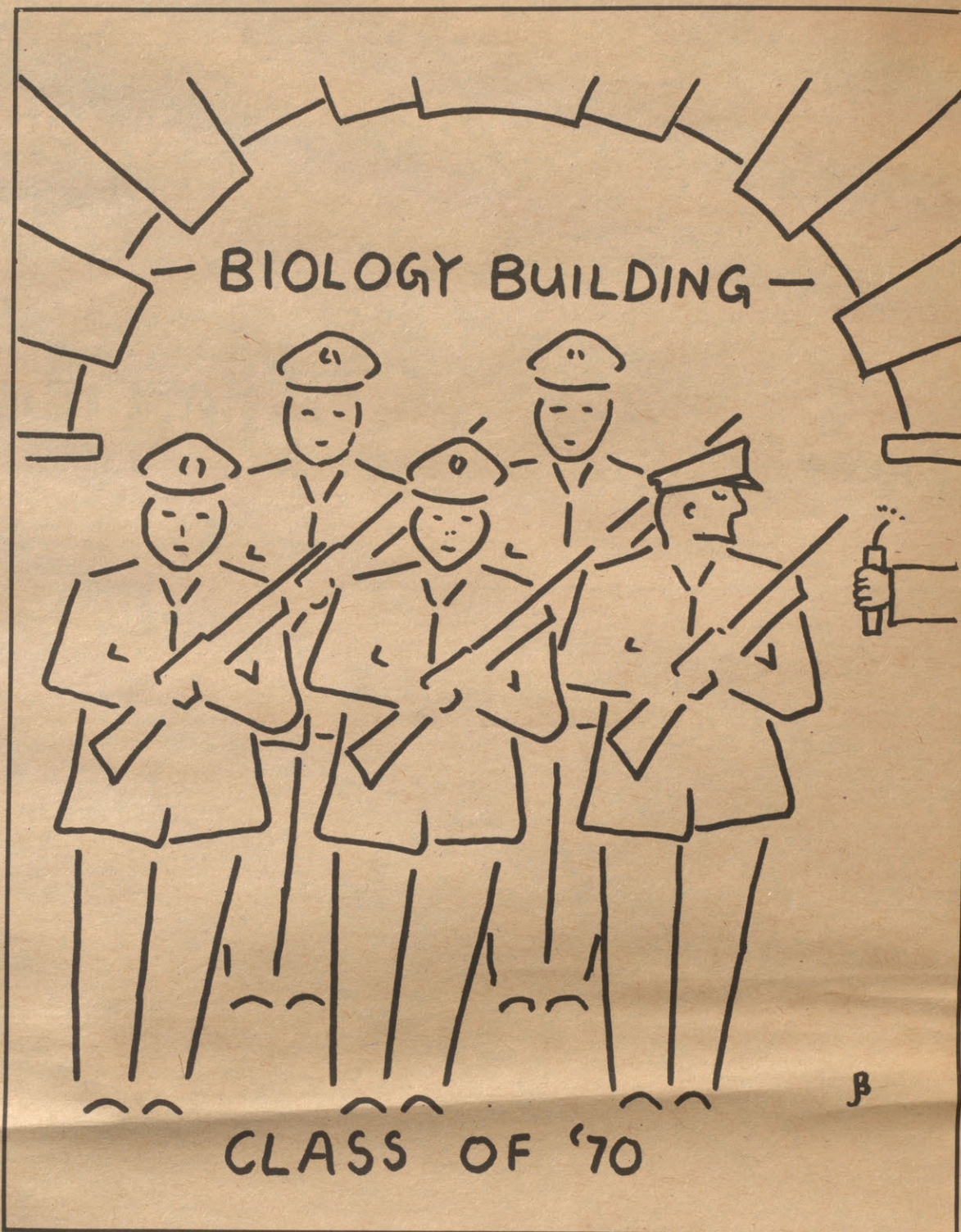
A.U.S. IS US

This week the Agricultural Undergraduate Society held a referendum that shouldn't have been necessary. It was the result of the dismal attendance of about half a dozen at a meeting called for all A.U.S. members the week before in the Centennial Centre. The purpose of the meeting was to make alterations in the A.U.S. constitution. After all the changes in the structure of the Agriculture faculty including the addition of fifth year and the introduction of Collegial Science in first and second years, changes in the constitution were certainly in order. To pass the changes, the Society had to have a meeting attended by at least one quarter of the registered agriculture students i.e. 102 of a total of 406. Six attendants out of 406 leaves a lot to be desired. Four hundred "lots" to be exact.

Since the constitution changes were necessary, a referendum had to be held. When one notes how quickly this could have been done at a meeting and compares it to the massive inconvenience of holding a referendum, it seems ridiculous. In order to hold a referendum, sheets have to be printed up, ballot boxes secured, Gold Key members on duty and results tallied. What a waste of time and energy! This could have been done efficiently and quickly at a well-attended meeting.

The Agricultural Undergraduate Society is designed to represent and serve the Agriculture students of this college. Not only that. It IS the students. At registration we were given a sheet outlining the objectives and activities of the Society. We would all be well advised to dig that sheet out of the ream we received at registration and familiarize ourselves with OUR Society. It deserves a great deal more support that it has been given thus far.

S. B.



ROCKE ROBERTSON CONVOCATION

McGill will honor former principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson at a special convocation Friday, October 30.

Dr. Robertson is to receive and L.L.D. at the 4:00 p.m. ceremony in the Sir Arthur Currie, Memorial Gymnasium. He will be presented by Dean Howard Ross of the Faculty of Management, who was chancellor during most of Dr. Robertson's principalship.

Since leaving McGill, Dr. Robertson has been doing a study on health sciences in Canada for the Science Council of Canada. The first stage of the study is to consider the delivery of health care in this country.

Dr. Robertson was principal of McGill from 1962 to August of this

year. He was born in Victoria in 1912 and educated at McGill. During World War II, he served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

From 1944 — 59 he practiced and taught surgery at Vancouver hospitals and the University of British Columbia. In 1959 he returned to Montreal to become Surgeon-in-Chief at the Montreal General Hospital, and chairman of McGill's department of surgery.

Students Wanted For Senate

Sir:

Macdonald College's future is still far from certain for no final decision has yet been taken on whether we stay or go. If you are concerned about our future there is something you can do to help sway the decision.

As was pointed out two weeks ago, senate has several sub-committees open to Macdonald College students and our participation in these committees is now of the utmost importance. So if you are interested in going on a Senate committee just leave your name at the council desk. Macdonald College needs your help.

Jay Johnston
External V. P.

ensure that the best parts of the college become better and that the worst are radically improved.

One other point should be mentioned. Mr. O'Brien states that our college is the best agricultural college in the province. A university cannot limit its standards to those of any one political area. We should strive to be the best in the world and then keep on with the self-examination and criticism to make sure that we keep that place.

John E. R. Stainer
Ph.D. 5

Letters

Rebuttal to Rebuttal

Dear Sir,

I have read with interest the letter from Mr. O'Brien in the October 16 issue of The Dram.

How simple and easy the academic life would be if one could come to college, absorb some facts, and then find employment spewing forth these accumulated facts. Some people do manage to do this and are satisfied. For most of us, however, I like to think that a university education includes another very important factor: the development of the ability to examine and criticize. This facility of criticism should be applied to many things, including one's academic field, one's religious beliefs and one's alma mater.

Macdonald College has its strong points — the Lyman Museum is one of them — but even in the good areas there is room for improvement. If Mac is to survive as a viable institution we must be engaging in a continual re-examination and criticism of all aspects of the college and by acting on our discoveries



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PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

COUNCIL

Council met Tuesday, October 13 primarily to discuss the Faculty Budget Report for Macdonald College and the unavailability of library facilities here and at McGill.

Dr. Idziak answered questions from Council members concerning the report (details of the report and the Faculty meeting at which it was presented are in the last issue of the Dram). Recommendation Six of the report suggests that athletic programmes be arranged in keeping with the McGill policy and that additional athletic and recreational programmes be financed by the students through increased fees. In view of our present athletic standings, John Robinson proposed that our teams lower their level in competition possibly to the junior level where they would be more capable of competition and would incur lower costs. At the request of Alan Wright, Bob Perrin said that he had no response from the Athletic Board on this recommendation. The matter ended with a motion by Alan Journeat that Council accept the proposals of the Budget Report. It was carried unanimously.

It had been reported on several occasions from Mac undergraduate and graduate students that they were not permitted to use the downtown library facilities. Apparently some confusion over the recognition of Mac I.D.'s. In addition, the McGill head librarian thinks that Macdonald is a tobacco company. Bob Perrin has written to the library authorities at McGill to clarify this situation.

Concerning the library here, many residence students and research workers have been concerned over the weekend library hours. The library is opened from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. In view of the budget cuts which Macdonald is undergoing, nothing can be done to improve these hours. Bert von Heydebreck has been appointed by Council to provide additional space for students wishing to study when the library is closed.

On Monday of the week, Council opened with Bert von Heydebreck presenting his findings on the topic of study space. After consulting with residence officials he was told that the former Stewart Hall Coffee Shop would be available for permanent study area. Volunteers will be required to move furniture into this area. The possibility of finding some room in

the Main Building for this purpose will be further looked into.

Council proceeded once again to discuss budgets. Budgets for the Clan, the Winter Carnival and Green and Gold were given final approval. Frank Reddick reviewed the projected financial situation of the Student's Council for 1970-71. During the discussion, it was noted that the number of traffic fines on Campus were diminishing while traffic violations this year have visibly increased. Also the Oval, that venerable patch of greenery in front of the Main Building, has recently become a major student thoroughfare. A letter will be sent to Mr. G. Wright of Buildings and Grounds concerning the enforcement of some of these regulations.

A few budget corrections were made. Due to lack of response, there will be no Folk Festival this year. Also a group of about forty students submitted a budget in the amount of three hundred dollars to start a Rifle Club (an inspiration from last week's events). Council approved their budget and provided the loan.

Jay Johnston reported that the following students have accepted positions on Senate Subcommittees:

George Wright — Development
Dave Ladd — Continuing Review of University Government
Fred Waddy — Academic Policy

Jay Johnston and Dave Algar are appealing to students to fill the remaining positions. These committees should concern anyone who wishes to show their interest and help in what might easily be called the most critical moment in the history of our college.

Dave Algar reported to Council on the present state of affairs of Macdonald with respect to Senate and recommended the following action by Council.

- 1-Lobbying among Senators.
- 2- to dispose knowledge about

BY ROD MORIN

the character and quality of academics at Macdonald College. A survey should be conducted with Education students, now at McGill, to establish their opinions regarding the move.

3- to impress the relevance of education received at Mac. Coming from students rather than the staff would make this more effectual.

4- to consider the analysis by the Task Force Committees of the reasons for the financial problem.

It was also recommended that all information should be checked for correction with staff and related to the good of the University as a whole.

Council has established a committee to investigate the proposal to move Mac and to distribute findings to the appropriate University bodies. The committee will include Jay Johnston, Dave Algar and Alan Wright. Bert von Heydebreck was appointed to consult with the Athletic Dept. to study athletics in the matter of its finances and policy. The questions of raising funds or increasing student fees will be put to the student body in late December.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY 1970

The Macdonald College Annual Assembly was held Tuesday, October 27th. The event originally scheduled for October 20th was postponed because of the Laporte funeral.

Following the academic procession, Dr. Dion opened the assembly by explaining Principal Bell's absence. Principal Bell was unable to attend because of the change in date of the assembly and previous commitments.

The presentations of awards followed.

The Stewart Medals:
Highest standing B.Sc. (F. Sc.)
II Miss Judith Kandalaf F. Sc. III.

Highest standing B. Sc. (F. Sc.) III Miss Doris Chiu, F. Sc. IV.

The Minister of Education's Gold Medal

Highest standing B. Sc. (F. Sc.) IV Miss Constance McCaig F. Sc. V.

The Macdonald Medals

Highest Standing B. Sc. (Agr.)
II Mr. Christian Stephens Agr. III

Highest standing B. Sc. (Agr.)
III Miss Colleen Coates Agr. IV

The Minister of Education Gold Medal

Highest standing B. Sc. (Agr.)
IV Mr. Peter Bouris Agr. V.

There were many others too numerous to mention to whom we send our congratulations for the awards which they received.

Dr. Dion then spoke on the importance of recognizing academic achievement. He indicated that those students who had just received awards were well equipped to improve the lot of the world as most advances were made by brain power.

Vice-Principal Dion then closed the proceedings by suggesting that he was confident that the Faculty of Agriculture would remain on the Macdonald Campus.

Microbiology Evening Seminars

Topic: Symbiotic nitrogen fixation in non-legumes.
Speaker: Dr. W. S. Silver
Department of Botany and Bacteriology
University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida, U.S.A.
Time: Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
November 12, 1970.
Place: Room B-216, Biology Building Macdonald College.

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A.S.A.E. — What do these letters stand for? What kind of a society is it? What does it do? How did the society come about? How is Macdonald College associated with the A.S.A.E.? It has become apparent to those directly involved with the A.S.A.E. that the answers to these questions are not known by the majority of students on this campus. Very few people have heard of the A.S.A.E. and its functions even though the society has been in existence at Macdonald College for a long time. It is about time that some light was shed upon those ignorant of the A.S.A.E.

The letters A.S.A.E. stand for the "American Society of Agricultural Engineers". This Society consists of members both at the professional and the undergraduate levels, and they are spread throughout the United States and Canada.

The society is a corporation, and was first organized on December 28, 1907, with the executive office located at Saint Joseph, Michigan. The headquarters have since been moved to Chicago. Members of the corporation consist mostly of professional Agricultural Engineers from industries, corporations, and businesses as well as many student members from various Agricultural Colleges across the U.S. and Canada. There are, at present, 46 authorized Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Of these 46, only four are from Canada. They are Macdonald College, Laval University, Guelph University, and the University of Saskatchewan. Though small in numbers, these Canadian Universities play an important part in the A.S.A.E. as will be pointed out later.

What are the functions of the A.S.A.E.? Why was the corporation formed in the first place?

To answer these questions it is important to know the objectives of the society and how it goes about achieving these objectives.

Probably the first and most important objective is to promote the science and art of engineering in agriculture both in practice and in theory. This is accomplished by encouraging research, experimentation, tests and other original work among Agricultural Engineers. The society also encourages the preparation of original papers on agricultural engineering topics and holds frequent meetings for the presentation and discussion of these papers with other engineering and scientific groups.

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The A.S.A.E. publishes papers and reports, and disseminates knowledge and experience to engineers. Standards, codes, formulas and recommended practices are developed and promulgated by the society to help improve the theory and practical aspects of the profession. The Agricultural Engineering Yearbook is published annually for this very purpose. The A.S.A.E. also encourages the association of Agricultural Engineers with themselves and with other scientists and technologists for the mutual exchange of ideas and knowledge. Essentially, the aims of the A.S.A.E. are to encourage the professional improvement of its members both practising and student Agricultural Engineers and, in cooperation with other groups, to broaden the usefulness of Agricultural Engineering.

The A.S.A.E. publishes two types of magazines, the "Agricultural Engineers Yearbook", which has been mentioned before, and "The Journal of Agricultural Engineering", which is published monthly for the purpose of providing information both on the activities of the A.S.A.E. and on the recent developments and research projects which are being carried out in the field of Agricultural Engineering. It is mainly through this monthly magazine that ideas and experiences are exchanged among Agricultural Engineers, scientists, and technologists. These two forms

of literature are the basic media through which the A.S.A.E. tries to accomplish its objectives.

Another way in which the A.S.A.E. tries to accomplish its goals is through the activities of the various University Student Branches. The purpose of these branches is to acquaint the students with the society and its functions as well as to encourage active participation in worthwhile projects which the various clubs might initiate. Like many other Student Branches, Macdonald College has been an active part of the A.S.A.E. In past years, the student club has organized Seminars and shown films of interest to Agricultural Engineering Students.

Recent efforts of the Engineering club include the A.S.A.E. Student Rally which was held at Macdonald College, a few weeks ago and the initiation of interests in establishing an Agricultural Machinery Museum on campus.

A note about the functions of the Student Rally, its creation and functions, should be made at this point.

On March 14, 1964, the Cornell Student Branch of the American Society of Engineers, played host to the first Rally of students in several schools of Agricultural Engineering. The rally was organized for the purpose of acquainting seniors

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and other interested students with the advantages of membership in the A.S.A.E. and with other professional organizations in the Agricultural Engineering field. Information as to what to expect upon graduation and the advantages of either industrial positions or of graduate studies were the main items expressed throughout the rally. Due to the success of the Cornell Rally, the general consensus was that the Rally be continued as an annual event.

The A.S.A.E. Student Rally has been in existence now for six years. Macdonald College has hosted two of these Rallies, the first in 1967 and the second in 1970, just a few weeks ago. It might also be pointed out that students from Macdonald College have attended six out of seven Rallies held during the last six years.

October 9th and 10th were the dates of the A.S.A.E. Student Rally at Macdonald College this year. Participating Universities were Guelph, Cornell, Laval, N.S.A.C. and the University of Maryland. A total of thirty stu-

dents from these Universities attended the Rally.

The Rally got underway with tours to two local industries: LaSalle Hydraulics Laboratories and the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery. The LaSalle Hydraulics Laboratories had in progress a number of experiments involving problems encountered by ships trying to manoeuvre through harbours and locks. The majority of the students who chose this tour found these experiments to be of particular interest. The St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery conducted a tour for the rest of the students through the refining process of sugar. This also proved very interesting.

The following day the scene shifted to a field near the beef barns for a demonstration of

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various A.T.V. (All Terrain Vehicles). A small plot of land had been previously wetted down, using irrigation equipment in order to make the ground extremely wet and muddy. Then, when the time came for the demonstration, several vehicles were driven onto this muddy area to see how far they could travel under adverse ground condition. The vehicles used were two one-half ton trucks; one of which was a four wheel drive, a jeep, one dual wheeled tractor with full liquid manure tanker hooked on behind, a Cushman Trackster and a McKee Roughrider A.T.V. In order to pull these vehicles

out of the mud a large Caterpillar crawler was used. The three vehicles — the Trackster, the Roughrider and the crawler — were lent to the College by their respective manufacturers for the purpose of the Rally. Hopes were high concerning the possibility of acquiring a hovercraft for the demonstration but due to a mechanical malfunction, the particular hovercraft selected broke down just before it was to be transported to Macdonald College. However, the demonstration proved to be a success even without the hovercraft.

Following the demonstration, a tour of the Morgan Arboretum was conducted.

That afternoon a technical session which included three guest speakers from various industries was held. Participating industries included the Clark Equipment Company, The Big 'O' Plastic Drainage Co. and the C.N.R. A film on telecommunications was also shown. That evening the annual banquet and business meeting was held.

The Rally was a complete success. The general feeling expressed by most students attending the Rally was that it served as a means by which Agricultural Engineering Students could get together, meet other students and gain an insight into what other people from other schools are learning and doing. Most students felt that more knowledge can be gained through rallies such as this than by any other means.

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By George Buchanan

There is, it seems, a natural human impulse to regard the world as being divided into "we" and "they"; a tendency for each man and woman to regard themselves as members of an exclusive group of one kind or another. For want of a better word, we can call this impulse "nationalism", although everything from black power to male chauvinism can be seen as part of it.

This nationalism does have a positive effect in that it gives people a sense of identity, a sense of belonging. Essentially, though, its effects are negative. People who feel that they are in exclusive groups come to see the rest of the world's people as inferiors. If any one of these groups has more power than others its members will maintain themselves at the political and economic expense of others.

One example of extreme nationalism was the Nazi Party in Germany. The Nazis preached the racial and ethnic superiority of the German people. Using this idea they led the Germans to conquer a good part of the world and directly or indirectly cause the death of millions. All this because of the supposed superiority of the German people.

The racial prejudice in the United States and South Africa, the colonialism of the countries of Europe, the conflict in the Middle East, were all caused by this same kind of "nationalism". This kind of thing will go on, because people are people, but the world would be a better place if more people were a little less proud of their country, or their sex.

Residence Committee

Last year in February, the students of Britain Hall voted for extensive Open House hours. Although it was a student vote, Vice Principal Dion thought that the hours were too liberal, and attempted to modify them. A dispute resulted. The students felt that measures voted on and passed by them should be inviolable; Dr. Dion argued that he had the last say on all student measures.

As a result of this dispute, the Macdonald Residence Policy Committee was formed to define the roles and responsibilities of the four factions involved in running the residences — 1) the House Committee, 2) the Residence Counsellors and Residence Assistants, 3) the Residence Business Office, and 4) Inter-Residence Council. Formed last year in mid-March, the Committee is still meeting and is just beginning to complete its task. Once the areas of responsibility have been clearly set out, the Committee will act as an arbitrary agent in cases of disagreements concerning responsibilities and authority, and in cases of failure to discharge responsibility. The Committee is made up of a cross section of the College community — students, professors, and administrators.

It is hoped that the Committee will be able to prevent such disputes as those which arose last February.

Rambling Reporter

Photos by Rod McWilliam

Questions by C. Lalonde

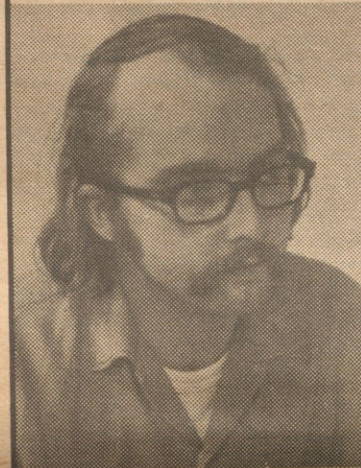
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1) Gerard Seguin, C.S. I
The price is high, but still got to pay it!



2) Pat, C.S. I
Well, the books have good binding, so the price is high.



3) Denis Lewis, Dip I
Yes, 30% too high.



4) Tom Holden, C.S. II
Not unreasonably, the supplies are just as inexpensive in any other store.



5) Brian Hare, AGR. III
No, I think that they are fairly reasonable. Possibly the school could give us better rates on the bulk they buy.

6) Allen Weigensberg, Agr. III
Of course they're too high, by 50%.



7) Barb Beal, F. Sc. IV
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The Macdonald Clansmen, after waiting five hours and twenty one minutes of playing time, finally came through with a touchdown. It wasn't as easy as it sounds. After a good drive to the Sir George four yard line, the first two attempts were stopped cold by the Georgian's defence. On a do or die third and goal to go, a good call from the bench and perfect execution by the offense resulted in Bonenburg. From the noise that erupted you'd have thought that the Clansmen just won the Grey Cup! The fans were ecstatic, the players were hugging one another and the coaching staff was jumping up and down. Ian Kirkpatrick put the icing on the cake by kicking the convert.

Even with the jubilation of scoring, Sir George went on to win 34-7. The Clansmen's record is now 0-6 for the season but they have been playing strongly all season except for the game at R.M.C. The one game that everyone was up for, fell on its face. Time and time again the offense failed on third down and very short yardage and with

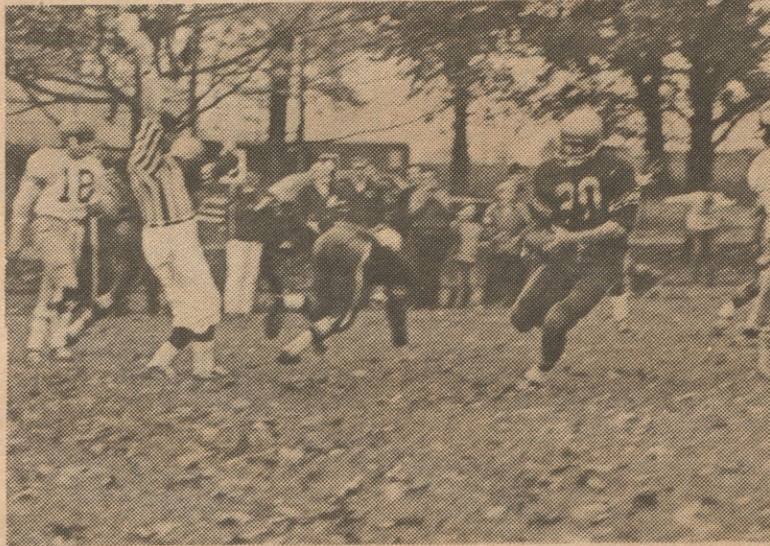


Photo by A. Stewart
THE TOUCHDOWN. Bob Bonenburg streaks across the goal line for Mac's first touchdown of the season.

a good turnout of fans to spur them on they failed to generate any sort of spirited plays. The final game of the season, a seeded game for sixth place will be played this Saturday at R.M.C. Once again the true-blue fans are asked to show and cheer the team on to victory.

TRACK AND FIELD

Remember that track and field meet? Well, the results have been tabulated and it appears that Agr. IV reigns after the 1970 Interclass Tabloid Track Meet. Paced by three well-balanced teams, Agr. IV totalled 320 points, well ahead of second place Diploma students, who also fielded three teams.

The individual winner was Peter McKay, a second year Collegial Science Student who turned in a perfect score of 14 points. Five other competitors missed a perfect score by only one point.

In the feature events, following the tabloid portion of the meet, Agr.

IV won the 440 yd. relay; Agr. III muscled their way to the tug-of-war championship and Agr. IV were the most dextrous in the egg throwing competition.

Thanks to fine weather and a turnout of 106 competitors and 15 officials, the meet was a lot of fun and I'm sure participants enjoyed themselves and befriended other students which is what intramurals are all about.

Class	Total Pts.	Shield Pts.
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Dips	264	50
Agr. III	207	39
Agr. V	143	27
CS I	136	25
CS II	121	23
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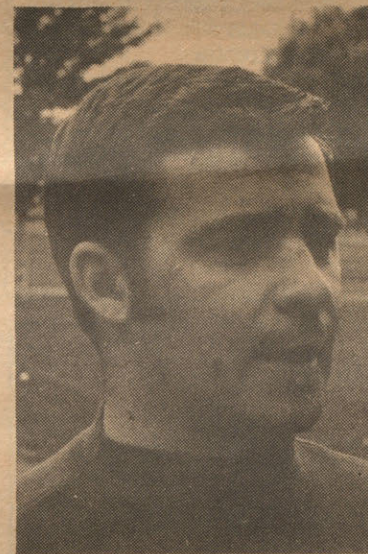
Athletic Director Bryan Murray Speaks

McGill University has announced that Intercollegiate Athletics will be chopped for financial reasons, in the 1971-72 school year. In all probability this means that Macdonald College will not have any varsity teams next fall unless we are able to raise our own funds.

Intercollegiate Athletics actively serve approximately 25-30 per cent of our student body this year. These people derive direct benefits from this type of program because they are able to travel and compete with teams from other schools. But these people also serve Macdonald College as well as agents that obtain publicity for the school, as entertainers for the students, staff, graduates. More important however I feel that intercollegiate athletics are symbols for our entire student body. On the playing field there is no right or left, only a common interest in a group of hard working individuals that are representing Macdonald College.

The budget at Macdonald is certainly very reasonable and we provide only the necessities to our players. How much are we going to save by cutting out our intercollegiate program? I understand that an interclass program will definitely be offered so staff is required. Will Glenfinnan Arena still be charged against our interclass athletics budget as it is now or will it continue to operate? I don't have these answers but I do feel we could operate a limited intercollegiate program on a very reasonable budget if given the opportunity. A slight increase in student athletic fees might cover a large part of the required funds. Possibly we will be able to conduct a survey shortly, then maybe you, the stu-

dents, can let us know if this type of program is important or not.



Bryan Murray

This Time It's

Mad Dogs and Irishmen

A bye was had by the team during the weekend of the 17-18th October, but was followed this past weekend by two games — one against Tracy (from Sorel) on Saturday and one against the Montreal Irish club at St. Julie on Sunday.

Player attendance at practice for the past two weeks had been poor with the consequence that an uncoordinated team took to the field on Saturday and was defeated 9-6 with Scotty gaining our six points from two penalty kicks. This game was marred by individual rather than team plays, poor tackling and numerous penalties against Mac for indiscriminate playing.

product, looks strong on left wing and could catch on with the varsity club this season.

Rockies will make or break our club this year. On defense. Pierre Viau, a Valleyfield Jr. B. product who was with the Junior Canadians earlier this season, adds size and a booming shot, while Bob Shaw, another Valleyfield Jr. B. graduate is a fine playmaking defence-man. Paul Hendrickson should develop into a rushing defence-man and keep our goal area clear. Forwards Jean Dahme, a quick skating right winger, looks like the goal scorer the club was looking for while Charlie Taylor, a clever play making centre should be another consistent point getter for the Clansmen. The third member of this line, Larry Griffiths is a N.S.-A.C. product who has size and plenty of ability and should round out a solid line with Taylor and Dahme. Other new comers still with the club are Ian Smythe, Bernard Beaulieu and Ron Titus. Four players are expected to turn out at the end of the football season. They include allstar goalie Lee Herbert from Mac High and Dave Jones, a goalie from Bishop's College School. Both boys should provide keen competition for the first string position. Other prospects are Ian Kirkpatrick, a left winger from Mac High and Rick Levesque, a centre from St. Thomas High.

If our boys can pick up enough experience in pre-season competition, this team could provide some very strong competition to the pre-season favorites. The early season schedule is a tough one but only by scoring a couple of victories can our Clansmen expect to catch a playoff spot. However, the hockey should be good and the effort will be outstanding so the team will look forward to full student support.

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Women's Sports

TABLOID

The annual tabloid meet for 1970 was held on October 15. All afternoon classes were cancelled for the event and the turnout was creditable to all years. Played on the lower football field, the events were made up of Running Broad Jump, Standing Broad Jump, High Jump, Soft Ball Throw, 100 Yard Dash, Relay, Tug of War and last but not least the nerve racking "Egg Toss".

As strong class spirit led the way once more to victory, the gals from Pa BSII, better known for their voluminous "yea Pa-Bs II" which echoed throughout the afternoon, came in with an easy first place with 100 points. Standings were as follows:

PaBS II	100
F. Sc. IV	94
PaBS I	93
F. Sc. III	89

The individual winners were:
Anne McGibbon, PaBS I
Margo Shun, PaBS I



... and the girls are winning



Goddam pigeon!

Soph-Senior Football

One of the highlights of this year's Fall Fair was the Soph-Senior football game. Although it did not draw many spectators, all those who came were greatly impressed by the fine exhibition of football put on by this enthusiastic bunch of girls.

The score sheet was somewhat one sided in favour of the sophomores but this does not really indicate the actual play of the game for the seniors were in there fighting all the way. All the sophs are in agreement that their good showing can be attributed to excellent coaching by Chip Hunter and a one hundred percent effort by every member of the team.

For anyone who may still be reading this article, how would you like to know the score? Well, it was 22 - 0 for the sophs. This came on three touchdowns; one each by Sue Vickery, Carin Wittnich and Nancy Saunders. Two (2) point conversions made up the rest of the scoring.

Despite a few injuries, (you may have wondered why people are on crutches before the ski-season has started) everyone would be quite willing to do it all over again because, win or lose, everyone had a good time.

ALL WET

This year's Swim Marathon was held from Monday October 5 to Thursday October 8 in the Stewart Pool. The greatest interest was shown by Collegial Science I and II whose participants battled into the final minutes for victory honours.

Food Science IV managed to edge out the third year class for 3rd place. Food Science III's notable performance was due to the enthusiasm of Jennifer Lloyd-Smith, whose 293 points brought her sole position of first and top individual performance.

Thanks go to Sharon McCaffery who patiently lifeguarded during the fourday splash. And finally, a reprimand goes to Food Science V, whose enthusiastic participation won them a total length score of 0.

Results were as follows:

1st C.S. II	100 points
2nd F.Sc.IV	94 points
3rd C.S. I	92 points
4th F.Sc. III	90 points

Basketball

Another season is under way and the women's basketball team is full of hope for a successful year. Under the fine coaching of Miss Wendy Fee, this seems inevitable. Despite the fact that there is only one returnee from last year's team, all the girls are out to prove that Mac can produce a respectable team without the Fizz-ed's who monopolized it in the past. The first game will be on November 7, at an officials clinic in Montreal, so come on girls, let's show them we are just as good as we were last year.

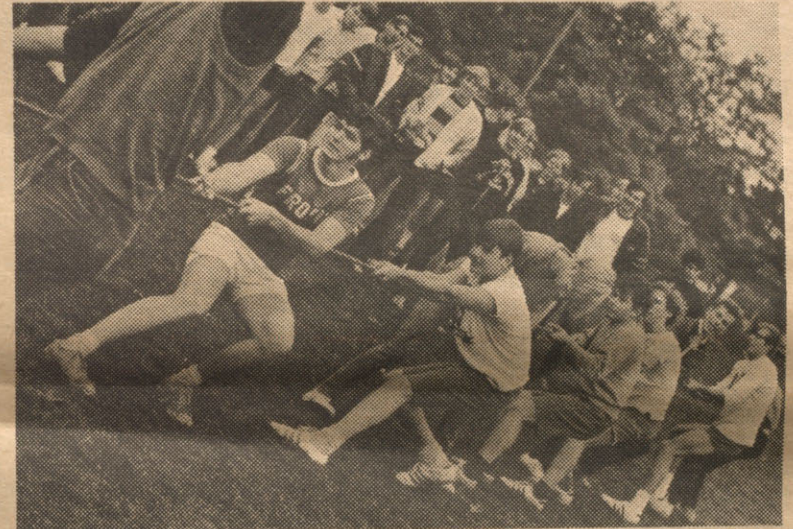
(Rugger cont'd)

ers — Rick Baxter (Agr. III), Bob Clark (C.S. I); Ian McCallum (Agr. III), Scotty (Agr. III), and Jacques Millette (Eng. IV) who were well co-ordinated behind a pack of forwards who maintained a relentless attack at the opposition. Our thanks to Lionel, Dutchy and Ron for their determination and support in turning out with us at late notice.

The president and vice-president of the Irish team have extended to the students of Macdonald College the invitation to train with them in Montreal for the remainder of the fall and to recommence next spring (March, April, May) with the possibility of playing with them during the spring competition. This is a good opportunity for anyone wishing to become involved in the sport, to meet a nice bunch of guys and to remain fit next year. Anyone interested should in the next few

days contact Dr. R. Furneaux (An. Sci.) for further information.

v There is no doubt that the team had much improved over the season but as with most extra-curricular activities of this campus it is enjoyed by only a few student. Much had been said about student apathy over the past few weeks to the point of repetition. It would seem that for us to maintain one of the activities (i.e. intercollegial sports) the financial and participant aspects have to come from within the campus. Rugger is a game with minimal cost and maximum enjoyment for both participant and spectator. It should therefore be considered as one activity to be retained next year. It will not be retained without active student participation. Remember physical fitness and alertness is a prerequisite for an active academic mind.



Heave...!

Our next game is on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against Trent University from Peterborough. Let us show this team what drive we have in maintaining an athletic program at Mac by turning out and supporting the team. Our last game of the season is on the following Saturday at St. Julie when we shall again play the Irish team prior to their participation in the finals of the Montreal league the next weekend. Ask any player next Sunday where the field is and the time of the match and again turn out to show your support for Mac.

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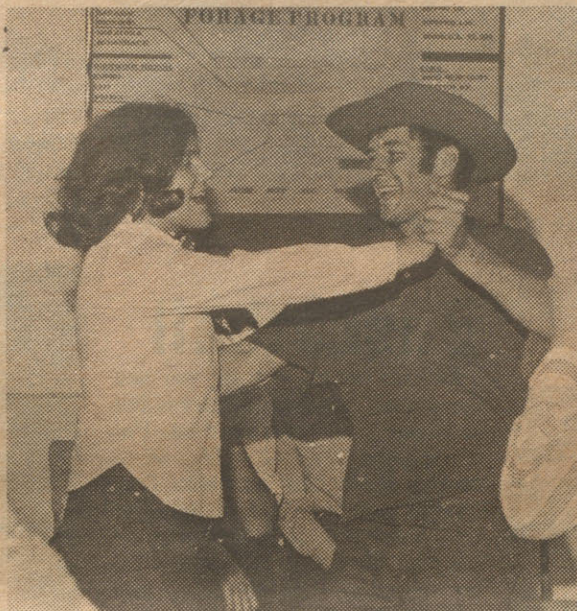


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